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## The BG News April 12, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 89

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, April 12, 1977

## Towers go coed; Prout switches

By Julie Rollo  
Staff Reporter

Students wishing to live in a coed dorm next year will have to look beyond Prout Hall—but only as far as Offenbauer.

In the fall, Prout will be converted to a junior-senior women's dormitory and alternating floors of men and women will be established on the first five floors of Offenbauer East and West.

The changes are a result of a reduction of the number of resident advisers (RA's) by 25, according to Fayetta Paulsen, residence program coordinator.

"THE BUDGET is trying to operate on the same amount it had last year," she said. "We are trying to operate on a budget that would not increase student rates or increase them very minimally."

Budgets for the 1977-78 fiscal year are \$7,415,000 for residence halls and \$3,868,000 for dining halls, according to Elton C. Ringer, associate vice president of resource planning. Budgets include the operations of Residence Life Association (RLA), food services, maintenance and custodial services in residence halls.

The Board of Trustees approved the budget and the recommendation to reduce the RA staff.

She said reductions will be made primarily in largely upperclass halls to allow more RA's to be assigned to freshmen halls.

Prout will have two RAs. Paulsen said that about five years ago Prout was an all women's hall and "very popular."

STUDENTS WHO LIVE in Prout will pay for their room only. Paulsen said Prout will operate a public dining room and students will be able to pay cash and eat there or purchase meal coupons and eat elsewhere.

She added that other dining programs may be implemented but that they would not come from the housing department.

Offenbauer will have an RA on every other floor because it is largely upperclass, Paulsen said.

Offenbauer West, now a men's dorm, will have women living on the second, fourth and sixth floors while the women's halls, Offenbauer East will have men on the second, fourth and sixth floors.

Paulsen said Offenbauer students annually request the alternating floor plan. She added that the plan will be implemented in Offenbauer rather than Prout or another dormitory because it will enable "more flexibility in both the handling and mixing of men and women on campus."

Because Offenbauer has 50 residents on a floor while other residence halls have 100-150, it would be easier to change an extra floor from men to women or vice versa, if the need arises.

PAULSEN SAID there will be no extra cost or structural changes in the dorms. The only change will be in which dorms and on which floors students live, she said.

In another change, the Humanities Cluster College for freshmen will move from Prout to Offenbauer because the program has both men and women.

McDonald North will have a senior women's honor floor. Students must meet requirements such as a 3.2 grade point average to live on the floor, which will not have an RA, Paulsen said.

Cutbacks for next year include a reduction in the contracts of hall directors from 12 to 10 months and a minimal decrease in the number of maintenance and custodial employees in residence halls, she added.

Paulsen said hall directors will decide the placement of RAs in their residence halls and that training of volunteer RAs is under consideration. "We will spread the RAs that we have in the best possible ways," she said.

## SGA argues tuition increase

By Kath Kruse  
Staff Reporter

As last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting began, President Bill Burris said, "I have a feeling that this will be short."

It appears, however, that Burris was wrong.

After more than an hour of what Burris termed "irrelevant arguments," the meeting was adjourned.

Protesting the manner in which Burris exercises his authority, Ken Simonson

and Ken Chambers agreed that politicians at the state level will only assist the University if they are pressured.

CHAMBERS AND Simonson referred to Burris' support of an educational budget committee proposal which would allow a \$29 increase in tuition cost next year.

"You're talking about a hypothetical increase," Burris said. "The educational budget committee is an advisory committee. We only suggested that if state appropriations were not sufficient, we would accept a raise in tuition up to \$29 a quarter."

Burris said his primary reason for backing the proposal stems from a fear that funds which normally finance academic projects will be used to pay for the University's recreation center.

"I don't want to sacrifice the quality of education that is presently available to us at Bowling Green," he said.

When Simonson asked Burris where he thought students will find the money for such an increase, Burris replied, "Students here could give a damn about money—and I'm referring to the 12 or 13,000 middle-class suburban students whose parents pay their way."

ADDING THAT he thinks the tuition hike will probably not become reality, Burris said, "I have faith in the administration and the Board of Trustees to trim the fat off of present budgets if funds from Columbus aren't enough for BG to function on."

Simonson and Chambers continued to stress the need for students to voice their opinions to legislators, while Burris objected. "The last person a statesman will listen to is a student," Burris said.

The meeting was adjourned after an hour of debate, despite opposition from Chambers, Simonson and other non-SGA members.

## AAUP discusses salaries, benefits

By Jamie Pierman  
Staff Reporter

Faculty salaries at the University, relative to salaries paid at the 11 other state universities in Ohio, have slipped from their place in 1974-75 to seventh place in 1976-1977.

And salaries could drop to ninth place next year, according to Dr. Richard C. Carpenter, professor of English and chairman of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Faculty salaries were discussed at AAUP's April 7 meeting. According to a newsletter from the Bowling Green Faculty Association, the average salary paid to a fulltime faculty member at the University in 1976-77 is \$18,857. Ohio State University's average salary is ranked first at \$21,997.

While three state institutions averages have risen in rank during the last three years, five universities have fallen.

Two of the schools with improved positions—Youngstown and Cincinnati—have adopted collective bargaining.

THE FACULTY association presented, in its newsletter, a salary proposal for 1977-78. Included in the guidelines for salary distribution is a catch up, cost-of-living increase of 4 percent spread over a five-year period.

This is to compensate for a reported 19 per cent lost in faculty purchasing power in Bowling Green since 1967. A 6 per cent annual cost-of-living increase also was proposed.

Also discussed at the AAUP meeting was the erosion of faculty voice in University administration. According to Carpenter, AAUP is concerned with the faculty not always being consulted before the administration makes decisions.

"THE UNIVERSITY has a long history of collegiality, and we want to be sure it continues," Carpenter said. "Our history has been one of give and take, but our feeling is that it's changing."

AAUP also is concerned with the selection of department chairmen. According to Carpenter, AAUP thinks the faculty is not being given a strong enough voice in the selection of chairmen.

According to the academic charter, two names are submitted to the college dean. The dean and Provost Kenneth W. Rothe select the new chairman from the two candidates.

CARPENTER SAID AAUP thinks "faculty should be allowed to make its preference known, but the administration doesn't want to know the preference."

## Low income job program starts

By Tom Griesser  
Staff Reporter

University students who live below the poverty standards set by the federal government soon may be eligible to work at jobs provided through a new program administered by the Toledo Area Manpower Consortium.

Between 42 and 45 jobs will be available this year to those students at this university, Toledo University, and Owens Technical College under the College In School Work Program, Ellen J. Kayser, assistant director of student employment, said.

Kayser said a \$75,000 grant from the

Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Training Employment Act will fund the pilot project which will run April 25 through Sept. 30.

STUDENTS, WHO will earn between \$2.30 and \$3.50 an hour working at non-profit institutions on and off campus, must meet three criteria for eligibility, Kayser said.

First, they must come from families with incomes below the poverty level established by the federal government. Under federal guidelines, this means the gross income of a family of one cannot exceed \$2,800 a year, with the level increasing \$900 for each additional family member.

Kayser pointed out that a student

earning 50 per cent of his income can be classified as a "family of one."

Also, the program is available only to residents of Wood or Lucas counties taking a minimum of 12 credit hours in college.

"This residence requirement is pretty flexible though," Kayser said. "A student living in Bowling Green nine months a year while going to school probably would be considered a local resident."

KAYSER SAID off-campus non-profit agencies such as government offices, libraries, public schools, and day care centers will hire students through the program.

Most of the on-campus employment will involve work in administrative office, she said, adding that all wages

will be paid through the Department of Labor.

Students hired through the program can work a maximum of 15 hours a week during the 13 weeks they attend the University, and a maximum of 40 hours a week during 10 weeks of summer employment.

"I'll be pleased if 30 students here can get a job through the program this year," Kayser said. "If it works, there's a good chance it will be continued next year."

Interested students who qualify for the job program should attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Court Room, Student Services Bldg.

A local representative from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services will accept applications and check students' eligibility.



## Poignant pageant-- Miss BGSU crowned

THE NEW MISS BGSU, Joan P. Güler, seems unsure of her emotions as she is awarded her trophy at the pageant Saturday night. The junior health and physical education major claimed the title and a \$200 scholarship at the Phi Kappa Psi sponsored event. Güler also won the talent competition with a trampoline demonstration.

First runner-up was Linda A. Mitchell, junior, while Vicki L. Long, sophomore, received the second runner-up title.

Jean Moss, junior, was voted Miss Congeniality.



WHO WOULD HAVE believed only a few days ago these students battled the cold? Spring has finally arrived, as the temperature rises and the sunbathers prevail. This scene in front of Chapman was only one of several around campus yesterday.

## Inside the News

- EDITORIALS... Students shouldn't have to pay union dues to hold jobs for a summer. The News supports some legislation which would make compulsory unionism illegal.
- FEATURES... The design show is the subject of Andrea Pitkow's article on page 3 and "Around the University" takes a look at some of those fascinating stories that don't make headlines on page 5.
- SPORTS... The baseball team took three of four home games this weekend, defeating Ashland College twice and splitting the series with defending Big Ten champ Michigan. Read Terry Goodman's story on page 8.

## Weather

Warm and Sunny  
High near 80 F (27 C)  
Low near 50 F (10 C)  
10 per cent chance of rain



## union dues a drag

Very few Americans can make an absolute case against unions. Unions brought our workers together, gave them a voice, and within a generation, improved working conditions and pay so that the average American family could afford to live the good life.

But, like any other organization, unions can have their drawbacks. One is especially visible to college students. Most students pay for part, if not all, of their education from full-time jobs in the summer. In addition, some students work part-time year round.

Most of the time they must join some sort of union, and spend \$1 to \$40 in monthly dues. It's required for the job.

One Missouri high school student worked one day a week bagging groceries and still had to join the union. He paid a large initiation fee, monthly dues of \$7 and a penalty of \$1 for late dues.

His paycheck hardly covered that. No union? No job.

Twenty states have enacted Right to Work laws, which make compulsory unionism illegal. Thus, no one is required to join a union.

In addition, representative Phillip Crane (R-IL), has introduced a bill in Congress that would exclude only students from mandatory union membership.

Called the "Students' Freedom of Choice Act of 1977," the bill has the bipartisan support of 18 Congressmen from 12 states.

The News considers this bill an excellent one and presses for quick passage.

It solves students' union problems without going too far. Any student enrolled in a fulltime program of secondary, vocational or higher education cannot be discriminated against for not belonging to a union. However, unions that base their strength on large memberships and long-term employment will still have clout to improve work conditions, pay, benefits and retirement plans for permanent members.

Thus, students can work at a job for just one summer and not over-contribute to unions that do not serve short term employees' needs.

## changing the johns

The News questions Residence Programs Coordinator Fayette Paulsen's assertion that changing three floors in Offenhauer East to men's housing, three floors in Offenhauer West to women's housing, and 2 floors in Prout Hall to women's housing, "will not cost the University a cent."

She must be kidding.

The restrooms in the buildings do not have urinals in the floor bathrooms. Are men expected to use the same facilities as women currently use?

Perhaps the dorm change is warranted and will be welcomed by University students even though they were never polled or questioned on a large-scale basis about it.

But don't tell us the change-over will cost no money or sacrifice of convenience. A urinal is not made for a woman and must be changed.

## guest columnists

# don't be internationally naive

Since our opposing view is welcome, we feel a necessity to enlighten Mr. Alcide Vincent by correcting his near sighted vision of Jimmy Carter's foreign policy.

It is obvious Mr. Vincent has not done his homework concerning Mr. Carter's administration and its philosophies on foreign policy.

In his inaugural "Statement to the World" on January 20, 1977, Carter announced, "The United States will meet its obligations to help create a stable, just and peaceful world order." This statement was the go-ahead sign for a group of establishment revolutionaries (known as the Trilateral Commission) to embark on their decade of "Mobilization".

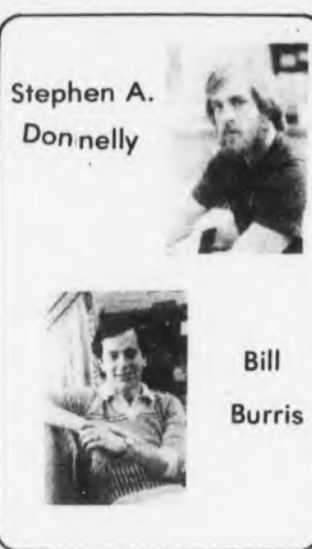
THE TRILATERAL COMMISSION is a by-product of David Rockefeller's (Chairman of the Board of Chase Manhattan Bank) Council on Foreign Relations, which is a highly secretive organization of intellectual elites who are developing the global philosophies of the Carter Administration.

The Trilateral Commission's ultimate goal is the establishment of a World Order Government, centered in North America, Western Europe, and Japan, hence, Trilateral.

The following members are indicative of the commissions power. President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, United Nations Ambassador (your "Tonto"), Andrew Young and Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal.

If the Commission achieves its goal, the current system of individual and sovereign nation states would be replaced by regional systems of government consisting of those former sovereign states.

IN HIS ARTICLE titled "The New World Order", (American Opinion April, 1977) William P. Hoar states "...According to sources in the state department of Trilateral papers have



Stephen A. Donnelly



Bill Burris

directly influenced the summoning of the Rambouillet and Puerto Rican conferences, the sale of International Monetary Fund Gold, the Law of the Seas conferences, the formation of the International Energy Agency, and steps to establish a new international currency, which replaces the United States Dollar and gold.

The Commission's record and its powerful influence after the 1976 elections deserve a great deal of respect."

Mr. Vincent stated that Carter "told the world that their internal business is not there own but the worlds." Vincent also stated that "he (Carter) now must

win the vote, confidence and leadership of the whole world."

To now show concern for the internal affairs of the United States is not only consistent with the Global Philosophy, but precisely the gameplan.

PRESIDENT CARTER and the individuals who formulate the policies now being implemented believe that the future expansion of our efficient economy rests in our ability to gain control of the world economy with the first objective being the dismantling of the national security apparatus in the major states of the world.

Perhaps this is why President Carter pushed so hard for the appointment of Paul Warnke as Chief Arms Negotiator for the United States to the SALT talks. (Mr. Warnke is also a member of the Trilateral Commission.)

It might also be why Leonard Woodcock, President of the UAW and, like Warnke, a Commission member, visited Vietnam.

Although the publicized purpose of his visit was MIA's, it can be noted that while en route back to the U.S. Woodcock was calling for the immediate normalization of relations between the U.S. and Vietnam. It also explains why President Carter nominated conscientious objector and pacifist Ted Sorensen as Director of the CIA.

THESE AFOREMENTIONED CIRCUMSTANCES are precisely why, as Mr. Vincent puts it, "Mr. Carter is so

instant on dealing with dissidents, B-1 planes, SALT, and international human rights, instead of taking care of business here in America."

We do not wish to debate as to whether or not a World Order Government is possible or justified. (In fact we hold conflicting views on the justification of such an order.)

Mr. Vincent's advice to "Skippy" that, "he'd better come off that global altar and deal with the people in the pews," will gain no response. For as Mr. Carter's popularity with the American populous shifts into high gear, so does the machinery that is working towards the World Order Government.

OVER 100 YEARS AGO these words appeared in print for the first time:

"When our society reaches a higher level of economic organization, the right of ownership by a few individuals of land forming part of the planet will seem as absurd as the idea of man's ownership of man appears nonsensical to our society today. No nation, nor all the nations covering the globe, are owners of the land, but merely possessors, tenants, with the responsibility like diligent heads of families, of transmitting it, improved, to future generations.

These words now enjoy worldwide circulation in Karl Marx's, Das Kapital.

Stephen A. Donnelly and Bill Burris are News Guest Columnists. Burris is president of Student Government Association.

## Letters

### prof responds

As a scholar with a deep interest in the hopes and aspirations of Black Africans, I read with concern the debate regarding the "murderer" status of Uganda's President Idi Amin Dada.

The truth must come out regardless of our personal feelings one way or the other.

Idi Amin tragically ill serves Africa by oppressing his own people. This must be stated unequivocally. It will not do to say he is above criticism because he is Black or what about White Rhodesian and South African apartheid policies with their inhumane consequences?

White or black, black or white, terrorism by any state against its population is indefensible.

John G. Merriam  
Department of Political Science

### darrow's great

Being a resident of perhaps the only surviving co-ed dorm for next year, I want to reach out to other girls on

campus by telling them what it is like to live in Darrow.

I have been completely satisfied living in Darrow and never once thought of living anywhere else.

It is in a very convenient location. Sure, it is a way from classes, but that is what is so good about it—a place to get away from classes.

Darrow is only a slight jaunt to the football stadium, ice arena, tennis and platform tennis courts, and the basketball courts. Also, next year there will be quick access to the new recreation center.

The view outside of Darrow couldn't be more beautiful. The large, grassy area, highlighted by Peregrine Pond provides a good place to sunbathe or for any other recreational fun.

Darrow is a very close-knit community. It is a good thing to know that there are guys downstairs. They provide real security and a real, honest friendship.

It's good to know you have a "brother" when you need one. We don't just sit around, either. There is always some kind of activity within our dorm, and we sponsor all-campus activities.

So, I hope more girls will consider living here next year. Let's keep Darrow coed!

Mary Swartz  
310 Darrow

### idi's poor; media ok

In response to Alcide Vincent's column concerning Idi Amin, all I know is what I hear on the radio, read in the paper and magazines, and see on television—that being that Idi Amin is a sadistic murderer.

True, I haven't had the pleasure of visiting Uganda nor do I profess to be an authority on the situation in Uganda as you apparently are, but I don't consider this brief reply a piece of "crap" and myself a "moron" as you so aptly described a previous reply and writer simply because I have some faith in the media.

Certainly Mr. Vincent, ALL our media outlets can't be "literally ignorant".

If you know something the rest of us don't, I suggest you get your information to a more prominent news source than The BG News and fill the rest of world in on the "real" Idi Amin.

Jim Guinan  
361 Rodgers



"SOME MAY CALL IT AN OPEN ADMINISTRATION -- I CALL IT PUSHY!"

## guest humorists

# poe ditch awards go to wfal, burris, uao

Somehow, we have managed to stumble through winter quarter and into spring.

Many pitfalls—some large, some small—made it a hazardous but somewhat humorous quarter.

It is our intent to recognize a few of those who made the quarter a little more ridiculous.

Therefore, we have chosen four winners in the First Annual (God and GPA's willing) Poe Ditch Awards.

The winners will receive no prizes, as we feel that simply allowing them to stay in Bowling Green is prize enough.

Curious about who these lucky winners are? Read on:

1. BEST SOURCE OF ACCURATE INFORMATION: WFAL, the campus station, for 2-count 'em 2-false school closing reports.

Gabe Hollister



D.M. Petch



2. BEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE BG ENTERTAINMENT SCENE:

UAO, for the excellent Wild Cherry-Brick and Jeff Beck concerts.

3. BEST ATTEMPT TO REVIVE VAUDEVILLE: Bill Burris, for his three-ring circus treatment of the SGA.

4. BIGGEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE PAPER SHORTAGE: R.J. Roth and G. Wroblewski, for their series of asinine letters in The BG News that attempted to prove which of them had the least intelligence.

No doubt there are others that deserve recognition, but to our minds these were the truly shining contributors to winter quarter's insanity.

Without them it would have been a very boring ten weeks.

Taking a look at the past week, it amazes us that the biggest campus

controversy appears to center around syphillitic leader of Uganda, Idi Amin.

The whole thing started rather humorously, pitting the pro-Amin forces against the anti-Amin forces.

By the end of the week, however, it had degenerated into a real mud-slinging brawl, with the anti-Amin forces taking a substantial lead in the voting.

What next, BG? Why not take sides in the Larry Flynt controversy? At least the examples used for support would be more interesting...

Cheers.

D.M. Petch and Gabe Hollister are students at the University. They will be writing regular columns on the joys of being at Bowling Green State University. They are freelance writers and have written for Mother Earth News.

## The BG News

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Tuesday, April 12, 1977

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV  
Edited by Bill Lammers

## Sprague doubts panel's effectiveness to investigate

Former chief counsel Richard Sprague of the House Assassinations Committee said yesterday he doubts the panel can conduct a proper investigation, or even wants to.

Richard Sprague told reporters in Washington that a special prosecutor should be set up with an independent staff to probe the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King murders.

Sprague said this would eliminate what he calls the pressure facing the House committee staff to produce something sensational.

Sprague also suggested that the panel may have been set up originally just as an election year gimmick.

Sprague resigned his committee post two weeks ago after it became apparent that the House would torpedo the investigation if he remained on the job. Sprague was the target of resentment following a political squabble that led to the resignation of committee chairman Henry Gonzalez.

At his news conference yesterday, Sprague also quoted James Earl Ray as saying other people were involved in a conspiracy that led to the killing of Martin Luther King.

## Education chief revamps federal aid priorities

U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer said yesterday he will reorganize his office to emphasize three broad priorities of federal aid to education.

In a Washington news conference yesterday, Boyer defined those priorities as providing access to education for women and minorities, teaching fundamentals of reading, writing and mathematics, and seeking new directions for the education process.

## Rabin fined \$15,000 for illegal bank account

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin drew a \$15,000 fine yesterday for holding a foreign bank account in violation of Israeli currency laws.

At the same time, the Israeli attorney general ordered Rabin to remain in office until after next month's national election.

Meanwhile, Rabin's wife, Leah, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of having actually operated the \$21,000 account in a Washington bank.

The financial machinations forced Rabin's resignation as head of Israel's ruling labor party and his decision to halt his bid for re-election.

The fine levied against Rabin is considered a token sum, recognizing the fact that while he was a co-signer of the account, he did not actually use it.

Israeli state radio said yesterday that Rabin agree to pay the fine and to drop his insistence on standing trial with his wife in order to protect the dignity of the Prime Minister's office.

## Israeli election may cause break in Socialist alliance

His name means "eagle," but Shimon Peres' image as a political hawk is behind the first crisis of his fledgling tenure as chief of Israel's labor party.

A key faction within the party is debating whether it will break from the Socialist alliance to protest Peres' election Sunday as the successor to party leader Yitzhak Rabin.

The leadership post would elevate Peres to Prime Minister if Labor wins the May 17

national election.

Sources say the Marxist Mapam faction appears divided on the question of a possible defection from Labor party ranks. The faction opposes what it calls Peres' hawkish approach to the Middle East conflict.

A veteran Secret Service agent who once headed the team protecting Henry Kissinger has quit the service and is going back to work for his ex-boss.

A spokesman for the former Secretary of State said he will head a special protective service that will guard Kissinger after his federal protection is withdrawn at the end of this month.

The Kissinger spokesman said a number of security experts were consulted and it was their unanimous opinion that Kissinger should have protection "for some time to come." State Department officials said Kissinger was faced with several serious threats on his life while he was secretary.

## CIA's 'Gloria Explorer' to become drilling ship

The ship once used by the CIA to recover a Soviet submarine from the floor of the Pacific may get a new lease on life as a deep-sea drilling ship.

A study released yesterday by the National Science Foundation said it is economically feasible to convert the "Gloria Explorer" into a scientific drilling ship.

The study said the vessel could drill deeper into the ocean than any other ship now available.

It estimates that a refitting would cost as much as \$52 million, while it would cost about \$100 million to build a vessel matching the Explorer's capabilities.

## Kremlin attacks Warnke on arms talk breakdown

The Kremlin has taken offense at U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke's contention that the failure of future U.S.-Soviet arms talks could spark a renewal of the east-west arms race.

Soviet news agency "Tass" said yesterday that "such threats have been voiced in Washington before."

Tass also labeled Warnke's assessment as "attempted blackmail."

The Tass dispatch also warned that the U.S. would have to bear full responsibility if it embarks on a new arms race.

In a broadcast interview Sunday, Warnke said the U.S. would be forced to commit more money to defense if the arms limitation talks fail. He was guardedly optimistic that an accord can be reached.

## Coast Guard captures Soviet fishing trawlers

The Coast Guard has netted two Soviet ships for violating America's five-week-old fishing 200 mile limit. The Soviet trawler "Taras Shevchenko" was brought to dock at Boston yesterday after being nabbed over the weekend with a catch of river herring that exceeded its quota.

The second vessel, the "Anatans Snechkus," is being escorted to Boston, where its cargo of allegedly contraband fish will be unloaded.

The Coast Guard said it has issued more than 60 citations and warnings to Soviet ships since the new fishing laws took effect, but the "Taras Shevchenko" is the first vessel to be taken into custody for breaking the law.

Federal officials boarded the ship when it tied up in Boston. Its crew will remain aboard during possible legal proceedings.

# Annual design show continues

By Andrea Susan Pitkow

Entitled "M'mm Good!," the fifth annual design show is on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building now through April 22.

The purpose of the show is "to communicate to others what is done in the design area of the art department," according to John Steiner, instructor of three-dimensional design.

"Design is directed to the general public," to be printed or manufactured on a mass production basis, Carl Hall, professor of design, said.

The problems are greater in this area than in fine arts, because the product must have "design function," and be "aesthetically pleasing," Hall said.

EACH PIECE of work deals with a specific problem which the artist must

research in order to design and develop his project.

"Research is probably more important than the end result," Steiner said.

One assignment, given in one of Steiner's classes, was to design a monument commemorating the tragic deaths of 11 athletes and coaches during the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

"The students had to confront the political situation," as well as many other design factors Steiner said, adding that the finished products were, indeed, variations on a theme.

From the creative models designed, the artists and Steiner plan to suggest to the German Consulate the building of such a monument.

OTHER WORK on display include album covers, shoe boxes, wood carvings, book illustrations, mood lights, card decks, a model museum

exhibition and a model lake multi-development.

Between 300 and 400 people attended the opening of the design show April 3.

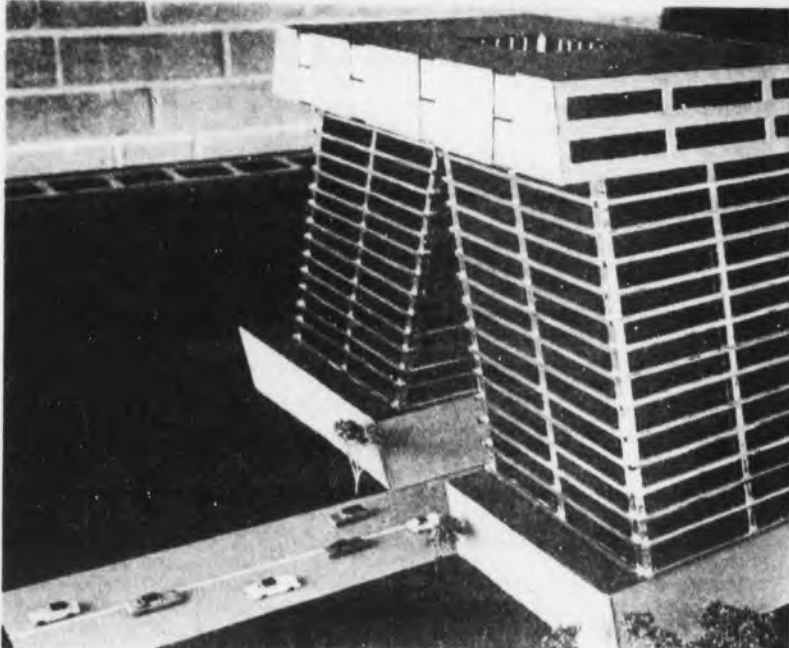
"It's amazing how many

people show up when there is nothing for sale," Hall said.

Steiner, on the other hand, said he was disappointed with the poor attendance of administrators at the

opening. They were sent special invitations, and

"after all, the design students help pay their (the administrators') salaries," Steiner explained.



ONE OF THE exhibits at the design show, on display through April 22, in the Fine Arts Gallery.

## ★ ATTENTION JUNIORS ★ NEED A \$1,000<sup>00</sup> Fellowship NEXT YEAR?

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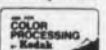


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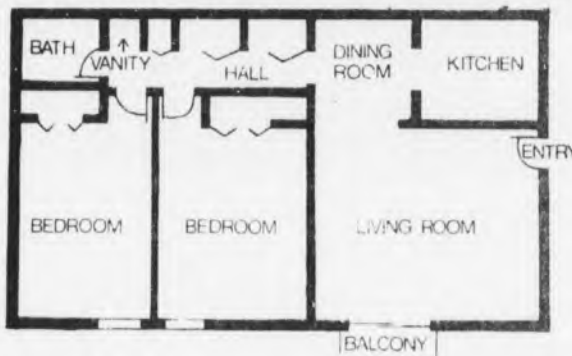


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## International Week 1977

## "Reflections of the World"

April 25 - May 1, 1977

Watch for further details  
or inquire at the Office of  
International Programs,  
16 Williams Hall

tel. 372-2247



## Local Briefs

### S. College closed

South College Drive, between Fifth and Eighth Streets, will be closed for the remainder of the week because of the Second Ward sewer improvement project.

### Luncheon

Renee Whitehead, employee relations administrator for General Electric Co., Cincinnati, will speak at a luncheon at noon today, in the Alumni Room, Union.

Whitehead's speech is part of a program entitled "Gig Expo" a minority student recruitment program, sponsored by the Student Development Program and the Placement Center.

### Volunteers

Representatives of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and the Peace Corps will be interviewing candidates for volunteer positions in the U.S., Asia, Africa and South America from, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 26-28.

Sign-up for interviews begins 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Placement Center, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Interviews will be in University Hall April 26 and in the Placement Center April 27 and 28.

### Writing workshop

Creative writing will be the focus of a two-part workshop "Creative Writing for the Experienced and the Novice," 9:30-11:30 a.m. tomorrow and April 27, at the Center for Continued Learning.

Karen Loeb and Susan Neville, both writers who received masters degree in fine arts from the University, will conduct the workshop.

Participants will have a chance to write following the first session and have their work critiqued at the second session.

Fee for the program is \$5. Pre-registration is requested.

## Blasting--trade learned through trial and error

By Harold Titkemeler

"I don't get a big thrill from seeing things blow up, but I do get satisfaction out of seeing things done right."

Ron J. Stonerock, a superintendent for Prater Blasting Company, sat in his truck and talked about his job.

"It started out as a summer job when I was in high school. I've been blasting now for 12 years," he said.

He laughed as he said he learned to blast by experimentation.

"It's trial and error when you first start," he said. Because of the precautions taken to prevent injury and damage, the use of explosives in a residential area is reasonably safe. We can blast as close as 25 feet from houses. I've never hurt anybody or caused more than \$15 damage at one time," Stonerock said.

BEFORE a charge is set-off, area roads are blocked and two-way radios turned off, Stonerock said.

"We block the roads and make sure radios are off so they don't set off the blasting caps," he explained.

Test shots are made and a seismograph monitors all blasts. Damages can occur when the seismograph registers higher than two points, but most tremors are well below that level, Stonerock said.

However, accidents can occur from variations in rock formation and from "propagation" when the shock from one explosion discharges another.

"Sometimes a rock flies due to ground conditions, or holes are accidentally blown by propagation," he said.

After the holes are drilled, they are packed with about 20 pounds of ammonium nitrate and diesel fuel and ignited by electronic blasting caps.

Stonerock said his biggest complaint with his job is being away from his family.

"I'm away from home all the time," he said. "I travel to my home in West Milton, Ohio on weekends to see my wife and daughter."

He said he sometimes wishes he had a different job, but only when he has a bad day.

"You get tired and want to get out now and then. I think everyone does."



RON J. STONEROCK, left, prepares a hole for blasting by filling it with dynamite while another worker helps by filling the hole with gravel.

## Female enrollment in B.A. increasing

The enrollment of women in the College of Business Administration has increased steadily in the last 5 years, according to Marie Hodge, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

"I presume that the reason for this is because there are no longer as many education jobs available," she said.

Hodge added that the Equal Rights Amendment has extended job opportunities for women who are certified professionally.

Accounting, in particular, is a field that is opening up for women, she said.

The business world knows that it will lose money if women are unemployed, Hodge said. "The job outlook

for women does look promising, but that will depend on the performance of the women competing in business."

The College of Business

Administration hasn't made any changes in its curriculum, Hodge said. A BA major must fulfill the same requirements whether male or female.

## Blood needed

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Union Tuesday through Thursday. Anyone wishing to donate blood may do so between 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. all three days.

Students who donated blood during the winter quarter campaign can donate blood this time also.

Volunteers are needed to help at the Bloodmobile. Anyone willing to help please call 372-2775.

## All the pizza and salad you can eat!

### Tuesday Family Night Buffet

What a price! What a meal! Platters upon platters of fantastically good pizza in both crispy thin crust and thick crust. Plus all the salad you can eat from our build-it-yourself salad bar. Every Tuesday night from 5 to 9 p.m. Stop in!

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## Firelands presenting talks on economics

"The World Food Crisis: Armageddon or April-Fool Spoof?" will be presented by Roy Kottman, dean of the college of agriculture at Ohio State University, 6 p.m. Wednesday in the North Building theater of Firelands Campus.

The presentation is the second lecture in a series of five as part of a special world economics course taught by Dr. Donald L. Sternitzke, professor of economics, in cooperation with the Ethel G. Swanbeck Education Fund.

Other topics for the series will be "Energy and Raw Materials: Will There be Anything Left for Future Generations?" on April 20; "The World Money Muddle: What Has Happened to the Once Invincible American Dollar?" on April 27 and "The Multi-National Corporation: An Emerging World-Wide Economic and Social Force," on May 4.

Each lecture is open to the public.

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Good Luck This Season



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## Around the University

University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe met with 12 state university provosts and other officials at the Inter-University Council meeting in Columbus March 30 to discuss a proposal to establish a School of Professional Psychology in Ohio.

The independent proposal, formulated by officials throughout the state, would create a school that would grant a Doctor of Psychology degree.

According to Rothe, the school would be the "equivalent of a teaching hospital for medical students" and concentrate on work in the field and applied study rather than the traditional behavioral sciences.

The proposal states that because fewer than 1,000 doctoral level psychologists "with professional practice skills" are produced annually in the U.S., there is a need for "professional training psychology."

The school would provide a psychological service center for the community and "cost-effective alternatives to some of the traditional service delivery programs."

"Most departments of psychology in the state are opposed to a school of professional psychology," Rothe said.

They would rather modify existing programs than create a new one, he said, adding that limited resources also are a problem. The physical plant would cost about \$10 million.

Presently, there are ten schools of professional psychology in the U.S.

The Inter-University Council agreed that there is a need to upgrade basic skills in general education, especially writing and math. The group expressed concern that some high schools in the state are not doing their jobs in these areas.

Phase One of this year's Falcon Club athletic fund-raising effort was a three-day telefund to renew memberships and to secure pledges from present and potential Falcon Club members throughout the U.S.

According to James E. Harris, athletic development officer, membership previously had never been activated in this manner, but has relied on mailings.

Members are friends and alumni of the University who financially aid the athletic program, he said.

A dollar figure raised from pledges will not be known until February 1978, when gifts are due, Harris said, adding that this year's fund-raising goal is \$175,000.

That goal also includes phase two of the effort, which is set for May and will involve Falcon Club members personally contacting prospective members.

"We hope to double the memberships and financial gifts as well," Harris said.

He said funds raised will be used for scholarships, recruiting and team travel, adding that the Falcon Club has a commitment to non-revenue as well as revenue sports.

"We're trying to give our athletic program the most help that we can," Harris said. "We want to see BG succeed across the country. We want to stay with the best and it takes bucks to do it."

Apparently, the city fire department and the state fire marshal's office have a suspect in connection with last fall's fire in Shatzel Hall.

City Fire Arson Investigator Elmer W. Gonyer would not comment on the investigation and Fire Marshal Robert G. Eryer could not be reached for comment.

A senior challenge goal of \$40,000 has been set by the senior advisory committee in charge of the annual campaign. In addition, more than 300 volunteers are being sought to collect donations.

Seniors will make pledges in May and pay them during a five-year period beginning October 1978, according to William J. Smuckler, publicity chairman.

Donations will be divided three ways: Twenty-five per cent of each pledge will be reinvested until the class's 20th reunion, then used for a gift in the class's name.

Fifty per cent will be evenly divided between the Career Planning and Placement Office and alumni involvement planning.

The remaining 25 per cent will be given to an area requested by the donor. Smuckler said the advisory committee suggested parking facilities, the commuter center, the admissions office or intercollegiate athletics.

He added that persons who pledge will not be contacted to make any other alumni gift during the five-year period.

**DELTA ZETA**  
WISHES TO CONGRATULATE  
OUR NEW OFFICERS:  
**Cindy Kobilarcsik** Pledge Trainer  
and  
**Skeetsie Taylor**  
Assistant Pledge Trainer

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
All students who are graduating or leaving school after Spring Quarter, who have a National Defense, National Direct, Student Development or Nursing Loan must contact the Student Loan Collection Office for an exit interview prior to leaving Bowling Green.  
Student Loan Collection Office  
407 Administration Building 372-0112

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
WED. 7 - 9  
**MEXICAN FIESTA**  
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**Tacos and Chili Dogs**  
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## Hoemann receives \$54,814

# Prof studies communication skills

By Kristi Kehres

Dr. Harry W. Hoemann, associate professor of psychology at the University, has received renewed funding of \$54,814 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to continue his study of communication skills of deaf and normal children.

This is the second renewal Hoemann has received since the funding started in September, 1970. Since then he has received more

than \$200,000 and this study has become one of the longest on-going research projects at the University.

"I'm glad the project has enjoyed such continuous federal support," Hoemann said.

HOEMANN SAID he is looking for a full-time research assistant to help with the project and hopes the position will be filled by the end of this month.

During the last seven years Hoemann has

evaluated and compared the development of communication skills in deaf children and those who can hear.

Although many deaf children have normal intelligence, deaf youngsters are often two to four years behind normal children in the acquisition of formal communication skills, he said.

The next stage of his research will be directed at effectively training deaf children in formal communication situations such as explaining the rules of a card game to someone without showing them.

"SCHOOLS FOR the deaf spend a great deal of time teaching language but there is no particular training in communication," he explained.

In the experimental program exercises, deaf youngsters will describe drawings to other children who will then try to select the pictures described from an array of drawings, Hoffmann said.

The success of the communication, he said, will be measured by counting the number of times youngsters can select the appropriate pictures.

"If I can demonstrate success with a communication training program, perhaps eventually such training will be included in standard curricula," Hoemann said.

Hoemann is author of "The American Sign Language," published by the National Association of the Deaf, and designed a deck of flash cards for use in teaching sign language vocabulary to the deaf.

## Company to pay damages

The company blasting bedrock for the installation of sewers in Ward Two has agreed to pay for damages it caused to a car owned by Karla J. Burtch, senior, 711 Third St.

William Foley, representative of the Michigan Foundation Co., contacted Burtch last week and told her the company would pay for the damages and take precautions to see that such accidents did not happen again.

Burtch said Foley was "very cooperative."

The incident happened the first weekend of April when blasting crews hit soft rock that had not been included on the city's blueprint.

Apparently, neither the company nor the city knew about the rock formation which may have been man-made.

BURTCH SAID her main concern was for the safety of the families in the area. No

one had warned the residents that blasting was to be done, she said.

Burtch said Foley told her more precautions will be taken to make sure people are properly notified before blasting begins.

Foley also told her there would be no problem in repairing her car, she said, adding that the company told her repair arrangements will be handled anyway she prefers.

## Take your life in your own hands.

Nine out of ten breast cancers are discovered by women themselves.

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## Meet The Trustees

Wednesday

April 13th - 9 p.m.

Channel 7

**They will be answering student questions on the future of BGSU.**

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Tues. & Thurs. 10-5 p.m.  
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Read Day in Review

**What Did Casey Really Look Like?**

We want to know what you think the legendary Casey really looked like. Draw your version and receive a free soft drink for entering. See Rules for details.

**Win A Baseball Glove \$5 Gift Certificate And More!**

Anyone Can Enter! Anyone Can Win!

## International Dinner 1977

May 1, 1977: 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church, B.G.

Tickets \$3.50 Available at:

Office of International Programs,

16 Williams Hall

tel. 372-2247

## Draw Casey at the Bat!

1. Draw your version of the legendary Casey on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper and put your name, address and phone on the bottom.
2. Bring your picture to Casey's Original Hamburgers, at 1025 N. Main, Bowling Green and receive one FREE soft drink.
3. There will be winners in each of the following leagues:  
Pee Wee League ..... Up to 8 yrs.  
Little League ..... 8 to 16 yrs.  
Major League ..... 16 and Up
4. The first place winner in each league will win a quality name-brand baseball glove. There will be two-second place winners, who will receive a \$5.00 Gift Certificate from Casey's. There will also be five-third place winners in each league who will receive a single Casey's Original Hamburger, Tasty French Fries, plus one small soft drink.
5. Decisions of the Judges are final.
6. Winners will be called the first week of May and their names and pictures will be on display at Casey's Original Hamburgers.

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"Where Quality Originates"  
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Buy one, get  
one free!  
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22 OUNCE  
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**IDAHO  
POTATOES**  
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TAB OR  
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## Charities Board Bike Auction

Wed., Apr. 13, 1977  
3:30 in the Forum

Bikes, jewelry, bike parts, lost and found articles.

Terms are cash, all sales are final.

All articles to be auctioned are of public domain once they are displayed. Claims of lost items must be made prior to April 12, 1977, with University Police.

Gene Adler is the Auctioneer.

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## \$100 REWARD

FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO DEFACED THE FRONT OF THE CLAZZEL THEATRE ON TUESDAY EVENING - APRIL 5TH.

ANY INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THIS INCIDENT WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE BOWLING GREEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT OR  
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ENDS THURSDAY 10:00 P.M.  
SAT. 1:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.

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**BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS**

**NETWORK**

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**ROCKY**

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# Placement Schedule

Sign up from 7:30-8:30 a.m. for non-school schedules and Thursday from 8-8:30 p.m. for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up. In addition, students must turn in a data sheet (or resume) to establish a credential file or they will not be allowed to interview. Requests for some type of standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted Career Planning and Placement Services to require candidates to present at the time of sign-up a standard data sheet for each organization.

## BUSINESS

April 25 NCR Corporation. Management information systems: B or M-computer science or information systems. A GPA of 2.8 in major is required. Must know COBOL.  
April 26 Saga Food Service. Food service manager: B-restaurant management. Dietitian: B-dietetics.  
April 27 The Limited Stores.

Management trainee: B-Liberal arts, fashion merchandising or business.  
Magnavox Government and Industrial Electronics Co. Business applications: B-information systems only.  
Prudential. Special agent-management trainee-marketing representative for Toledo area: B or M-marketing, insurance, business administration, management, finance, sociology or economics. If interested in another area with Prudential please contact the recruiter directly.  
April 28 American Greetings Corp. Accelerated sales program leading to manager within two years: MBA. Sales representative: B-business.  
Seidman and Seidman. Accountant: B or M-accounting.

## GOVERNMENT

April 26 Action, Peace Corps., Vista. Recruiting at University Hall.  
April 27 Action, Peace Corps., Vista. Open Schedule.  
April 28 Action, Peace Corps., Vista. Open Schedule.

## SCHOOLS

April 25 Akron Public Schools. All areas of certification.  
Algonac Community Schools (Algonac, Mich.). Counseling, reading, English, French, art business education, math, chemistry-physics combination, home economics, physical education (limit five), elementary music, elementary remedial reading.  
April 26 Bellefontaine City Schools. All areas of certification. Preference given to chemistry and physics combination majors.  
Elyria City Schools. B-industrial arts, math (algebra and geometry), comprehensive science, music, art special (K-12), library and educational media, EMR (K-12), M-music education, M-art.  
Fairview Park Schools All areas except speech therapy, foreign language or EMR. Preference given to elementary art. Limit of five elementary education.  
Marion City Schools. All areas of certification. Preference given to LD-EMR. Milwaukee Public Schools

(Milwaukee, Wisc.). LD-BD, speech pathology and math.  
West Geauga Board of Education (Chesterland, Ohio). Elementary librarian, industrial arts, math, instrumental music, comprehensive science or physics. M-English with experience. Would like to debate background.  
Westlake City Schools. B or M-science, business education, math or elementary education.

April 27 Elyria City Schools. See above listing.  
West Geauga Board of Education. See above listing.  
Port Clinton City Schools. All areas of certification.

April 28 Marysville Exempted Village (Marysville, Ohio). Music (with string background), elementary guidance counselor, elementary music (middle school band), driver's education, EMR (middle school).  
April 29 Knox County Schools (Mount Vernon, Ohio). All elementary and secondary education majors.

by Garry Trudeau



# Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a listing of the day's events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise specified, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for notices listed in this section.

Tuesday, April 12

## MEETINGS

Women for Women-12:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union  
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos-6 p.m. 302 Men's Gym  
Secondary curriculum-6 p.m. 106 Women's Gym. Open to all PER Plan II majors planning to student teach any quarter in academic year 1977-78  
ACT Fellowship-7 p.m. Northeast Commons  
Women in Business-7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union  
Medical Technology Club-7:30 p.m. 140 Life Science Bldg.  
Dr. Bennett, pathologist at St. Vincent's Hospital and the medical

center in Toledo, will speak  
Black Greeks-7:30 p.m. 105 Hayes Hall

## LECTURES

UNIVAC seminar-210 Math Science Bldg. SPSS and BMD on the Univac  
"Women Only" ACT Bible Study-2 p.m. ACT Campus House, 603 Clough St.  
"Reasonance and Relics: Application of Nuclear Physics Techniques to Problems in Archeology"-4 p.m. 270 Overman Hall Dr. Ruth Howes, Ball State University, will speak  
Christian mini-seminar-8:30 p.m. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Baseball-2 p.m. Steller Field BGSU vs. Xavier  
Andy Warhol Film-4 and 6 p.m. 204 Fine Arts Bldg.

# Classifieds

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AXID's are number one for Sunday Afternoon Rush. The SAE's wish to have many more Sunday, Punch, get-togethers. The AXID's are number one in our book - dThe SAE's.

The AXO-SAE Tuesday Rush can only be explained by one word-SUPER! That is what we think of AXO's. Thanks a million & have a successful spring LRush - The SAE's.

The Alpha Phi's would like to wish everyone the best of luck at Formal Desserts and with pledging.  
Patti - Congratulations on your

engagement to Scott, it sure was a surprise! Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Congratulations Pam Heschel on making the Tennis Team!! Love, your Delta Zeta Sisters.

**GAMMA PHI'S:** The tea Friday night was just outside, Sig Eps and Gamma Phi's do it all right - and all night. The Sig Eps say Thanks.

**THANKS - BIG BROTHERS** - Steve, Brent, Joe, Kevin, Rick, Russ, Jim, Greg, Mac - for your help. The Alpha Deltas.

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**LEGGING IT-** Junior Gail Billet rounds the turn in the third leg of the 880-yard medley relay Saturday at Whittaker Track. Billet, teaming with Jenny Gill, Deb Wernert and Debbie Romsek, won the event in a meet-record time of 1:51.5. Central Michigan scored 155 points to win the meet, while the Falcons finished second for the third straight season.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## Liut, Shutt tabbed MVPs

Senior goalie Mike Liut and junior forward Byron Shutt have been voted by their teammates as the Falcon hockey squad's most valuable player for the 1976-77 season.

The MVP honor was one of six awards presented at the team's annual banquet last night at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn. It was the first time in the team's eight-year history that two players shared the MVP award.

The Falcons captured their third Central Collegiate Hockey Assn. (CCHA) championship during the 1976-77 campaign and was the first loop representative ever to play in the NCAA playoffs.

Liut, this season's league MVP, led CCHA goaltenders the past two years and finished his four-year BG

career with eight school records, a 53-27-1 career mark and a 3.35 goals against average. He was also a draftee of St. Louis of the National Hockey League and New England of the World Hockey Assn. last season.

SHUTT, meanwhile, a CCHA honorable mention pick this year, was the team's fifth leading scorer with 14 goals and 27 assists. A fourth round draft choice of the World Hockey Assn.'s Birmingham entree, the Toronto native was a tower of strength as a penalty killer.

Defenseman Tom Thomas, who captained the club with Dave Easton was voted the team's outstanding defenseman for the second consecutive year. Thomas has never missed a game in three seasons here.

Sophomore center Mark Wells, the team's leading scorer with 23 goals and 37 assists, was voted the team's outstanding forward. An all-CCHA first team selection, Wells shared the league scoring title with teammate John Markell. Markell, a winger-center from Cornwall, Ont., was voted the Gay Blade award, representative of good team attitude and hustling type of play, for the second straight year.

# CMU edges BG in invitational

By Bill Estep.  
Associate Sports Editor

Falcon women's track coach Dave Williams pointed to a large scoring chart in his Men's Gym office yesterday.

"This is where we lost the meet," Williams said. "In the long jump, Central Michigan (CMU) got 18 to our five points. And this was only the second final event Saturday.

"In the javelin, we were outscored by them (Central) 14-3 and in the 100-meter hurdles 24-1."

Yes, Williams had a point. Although his club outpointed the Chippeaws 14-9 in the 400-meter hurdles, 16-11 in the discus, 3-1 in the mile run and 10-2 in the 880-yard medley relay, those three events cost BG dearly.

piled up 155 points in the two-day affair to outdistance the Falcons, runnersup for the third consecutive year with 122 points.

But don't get Williams wrong—BG had its moments.

For example, the local thinclads won three events in meet-record time Saturday. Sophomore Deb Romsek, who went to nationals last spring in the 400-meter hurdles, won her specialty in 65.2. But that was only the beginning of Romsek's weekend workout.

"Deb probably ran over a mile of 440 races," Williams said. "She ran an 880 on two-mile relay, ran the prelims, semifinals and finals of the 440 (yard dash), ran the mile relay and anchored the 880-yard medley relay. That's six 440's."

clocking of 1:56.9, while the quartet of Billet, Romsek, Robin Mansfield and Wernert eclipsed yet another meet mark in the mile relay at 4:03.6.

"I thought we would win the meet—though not expected to," Williams said. "They (Central) beat us in three events and we stayed even in every other event."

Nonetheless, outstanding meet performances didn't end with Central and the Falcons. There was Otterbein College junior Judy McLaughlin, who cut nine seconds off the meet record en route to winning the 880-yard run in 2:16.1 and won the mile run in 5:10, bettering the meet mark by 35 seconds.

"Also, Susan Klembarsky, from Olmstead Falls set a

new high school state discus record at 127-0," Williams said. "I'd like to have her."

"I thought women's track in Bowling Green came of age this weekend," Williams

said. "We looked like a team, the stands were packed and there was generally a good feeling about track in Bowling Green."

But not about Central Michigan.

★ ★ ★  
Collegiate Team Scoring

Central Michigan, 155; Bowling Green, 122; Western Michigan, 91; Eastern Michigan, 65; Northwestern, 36; Otterbein, 30; Kent State, 26; Miami, 17; Ohio University, 11; Toledo, 2; Jackson Community College, 2; Ohio Wesleyan, 1; Oberlin 0; Heidelberg, 0.

Bowling Green Scoring

Two-mile run—Betsy Miller, third, 11:48.7; Two-mile relay—Dodson, Rush, Romsek, Samuelson, first, 9:47.2; 880-yard medley relay—Gill, Wernert, Billet, Romsek, first, 1:51.5; Three-mile run—Gilbert, fourth, 19:41.3; 100-yard dash—Gill, fifth, 12.0; 400-meter hurdles—Romsek, first, 65.2; Betsy Miller, fourth, 1:11.880-yard run—Dodson, third, 2:25.4; 440-yard dash—Wernert, second, 58.9; Romsek, fourth, 59.3; Discus—Billet, second, 119.3; Lorna Miller, third, 117.10; Gausman, fifth, 108.2½; 100-meter hurdles—Gill, sixth, 17.2; Shot put—Koeth, third, 37.7½; Hodkey, fifth, 36.7; Mile run—Miller, third, 5:24; Dodson, fifth, 5:41.8; Mile relay—Billet, Romsek, Mansfield, Romsek, Wernert, first, 4:03.6.

**THE RESULT?** Central won its third straight BG Invitational team title over the weekend at Whittaker Track.

Central, paced by meet-record performances by Jane Pearce in the shot put (44-8¾) and discus (122-1¾),

**AND THREE** more wins. Romsek combined with Becky Dodson, Mary Sue Rush and Jan Samuelson to win the two-mile relay Friday in 9:47.2. Jenny Gill, Deb Wernert, Gail Billet and Romsek captured the 880 medley in a meet-record

## Intramural notes

Entries for volleyball, racquetball and fraternity bowling are due today in the intramural office (201 Memorial Hall).

Softball season—intramural style—gets underway this week with 350 teams competing in 43 leagues. Sigma Chi will also be opening defense of the all-campus championship.

Entries for coed tennis and men's doubles will be available Thursday from fraternity and residential hall athletic chairmen. The entries will be due April 26 and play begins May 2.

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# Hale, Milton solidify pitching staff; BG takes 3

By Terry Goodman  
Executive Sports Editor

For the last two seasons, Bowling Green had a "number one" starter on the mound.

But, there is no longer a "number one." Kip Young has graduated. However, while nobody has taken leadership of the Falcon pitching corps, skipper Don Purvis is still in the best of spirits.

Especially after Mike Hale and Terry Milton continued to look impressive during weekend baseball action at Steller Field, in which the Falcons swept Ashland College Friday and split a twinbill against Michigan Saturday.

**HALE, THE** lefthander returning after injuring his shoulder last season, retired 10 batters on strikes in his fourth, 2-1 victory over the Eagles in Friday's opener. Ken Lelek got relief help from Stu Thiede in the 7-2 nightcap triumph to insure Friday's conquest.

Milton, a junior college transfer from Colorado Northwestern, ran his record to 3-0 after scattering 11 hits and utilizing three double plays in Saturday's 5-1 win in the second game against the Wolverines. BG dropped a heartbreaker in the last frame of the opener, 5-4.

"We don't identify anybody (this year) as our number one pitcher," explained Purvis, whose team hosts Xavier at 2 o'clock today. "One guy (Young) clearly established that role last year, but we're deeper on the mound this year."

"We have five or six guys that can start and be consistent with enough work," he said. "I think it's important to start a pitcher that your team is confident with. One guy can only take you so far."

In 1976, Young and Jim Joyce combined for an 18-5 record, but the team's other hurlers owned a 15-15 mark.

★ ★ ★  
First Game

Ashland College 001 010 0-140  
Bowling Green 001 100 x-242

Batteries—Seabright and DiAntonio; Hale and Owen. W—Hale 3-1. L—Seabright 4-1.  
Hits for BG—Lansee, Owen, Growth, Kohorst.  
Hits for Ashland—F. Williams, Tidrick, Faillace, Bailey.  
L—Triples—none. Home Runs—none.

Second Game

Ashland College 010 100 0-255  
Bowling Green 003 130 x-771

Batteries—Bird, Gentis (6) and Mauk; Lelek, Thiede (6) and Lee, Caserta (6). W—Lelek 1-2. L—Bird 3-2.  
Hits for BG—Suzska (2), Manser (2), Owen, Phillips, Ullery.  
Hits for Ashland—Tidrick (3), Bailey, Faillace.  
Triples—none. Home Runs—Owen (7).

"WE NEED AT least four—maybe five—starters if we're to win a major conference (Mid-American) championship," Purvis said.

In addition to Hale, Milton and Lelek, the Falcons are counting heavily on Jeff Jones and Joyce.

Hale was an unknown commodity before this season, but has roared back to a "champion of the underdog" status.

In fact, he thinks he's throwing better than 1975, when he compiled a 7-4 record that included a no-hitter against Wayne State.

"I'm feeling better than ever—even before the injury last year," Hale said. "I don't feel a bit of pain."

"MY FASTBALL was really moving. In fact, it was so good that I only had to throw four breaking balls."

Milton praised the fine infield play that bailed him out of many sticky situations.

"They (Wolverines) had me on the ropes several times," he said, "but our defense was superb."

"I've never had a double-play combination this good play behind me before. These guys are on their toes, playing heads up baseball."

Both Hale and Milton stuck with the fastball en route to wins. Mike is content to stay away from breaking balls, while Terry isn't satisfied.

"I'M NOT WHERE I want to be," Milton admitted. "I threw hardly no breakers at all, but I'm going to have to pretty soon."

"The hitters are starting to get their timing down and catching up with the pitchers."

Offensive fireworks for the Falcons weren't abundant.

★ ★ ★  
First Game

Michigan 003 100 1-590  
Bowling Green 202 000 0-441

Batteries—McGinnis and Capoferri; Jones, Joyce (7) and Lee. W—McGinnis 1-1. L—Jones 2-1.  
Hits for BG—Fennell (2), Black, Lansee, Owen, Groth.  
Hits for Michigan—Anderson (3), Grenkowski (2), Wasilewski, Lane, Cooperider, Chapman.  
Triples—Owen. Home Runs—Lansee (1), Grenkowski (1).

Second Game

Michigan 000 010 0-1111  
Bowling Green 000 041 x-5100

Batteries—Perry, Clinton (5) and Mahan; Milton and Owen. W—Milton 3-0. L—Perry 1-2.  
Hits for BG—Black (3), DiLucca (2), Groth (2), Owen, Suzska, Kohorst.  
Triples—Groth. Home runs—none.

Larry Owen smacked his seventh homer of the season over the 375-foot sign in leftfield to highlight the Ashland double win.

Shortstop Chuck Black had four hits against Michigan, but centerfielder Jeff Groth's clutch two-run triple was the key blow in the second game victory.

Owen, incidentally, hit in all four weekend games to run his batting streak to eight.

**PINCH HITTING**—It was only 34 degrees at gametime against Ashland. With the wind-chill factor, the temperature dropped to 25. Yet, more than 300 fans attended the home

opening doubleheader. "I was amazed to see the whole side (stands over the BG dugout) filled," Purvis said. "And it was pretty cold. Then we had another good crowd Saturday despite Easter weekend."

After Xavier today, the Falcons host Adrian Thursday, Notre Dame Friday and Dayton Sunday. With good weather, the twinbill with the Fighting Irish could be one of the bigger crowds of the season. Purvis believes last year's doubleheader with Toledo was the top draw in his six-year tenure here.

Joyce and either Dan Hipsher or Gary Kite will start on the mound today for the Falcons.



Newspictures by Larry Kayser

**TWIN KILLING**—Bowling Green's second baseman Mike Lansee relays the ball to first base to complete one of three double plays against Michigan Saturday.

The Falcon defense helped pitcher Terry Milton lead BG past the Wolverines, 5-1, in the second game.

## Falcon golfers take 4th

By Kevin Coffey  
Staff Reporter

Ohio State's golfers captured the first three individual finishes, fashioned a 36-hole total of 735 and broke the team record by 22 shots in outdistancing the 12-team Ashland College Invitational Golf Tournament field last weekend.

With their record-setting total, the Buckeyes finished 22 strokes ahead of second-place Kent State, dumped third-place finisher Ohio University by 25 strokes and finished 28 shots in front of Bowling Green who turned in a tourney total of 763.

BG's linksmen, playing what coach John Piper termed "respectable," fashioned respective first and second round totals of 384 and 379 to their 763 total and fourth place finish.

**FALCON JUNIOR** Gary Treater, who fired identical rounds of 75 for a 150 total, posted the best individual tourney total for the Falcons.

Treater's finish enabled the Warren native to grab sixth place in the individual standings, six shots behind tourney medalist Mark Bale of Ohio State.

John Miller followed Parsons in BG totals, notching a 151, Pat Dugan posted a 153 total. Jim Decker shot 154, but fired a second-round 73 for the top BG individual round of the event, and Jeff Cruise and Jim Parsons totaled 155 and 160, respectively.

"AFTER THE first round, I felt that we had a good chance to finish in second place," Piper said. "We were in fourth, but we were only five shots behind OU and they were in second place at the time."

The Falcons did manage to overtake Toledo, who was third after the initial 18 holes, but failed to catch Ohio U. and were overtaken by Mid-American rival Kent State.

This second round, however, was all Ohio State. Leading OU by only one

shot after first-round play, the Buckeyes fired a 357 over the final 18 holes, gaining 24 strokes on the second place squad.

"I REALLY didn't expect the scores to be anywhere near Ohio State's total," Piper said. "Ashland had three inches of snow fall on the course on Wednesday and they had an inch and a half of rain on Thursday."

"The course wasn't in real good shape, especially the greens, but it didn't seem to bother Ohio State."

With the fourth place finish, the Falcons kept their seasonal winning percentage at .725 (37-14, based on tournament finishes).

The next action for the Falcons is today in a triangular match with West Virginia University and Ohio University at the OU course. The next tournament play for the BG linksmen is this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when they travel to Ohio State University for the 54-hole, 24-team OSU Kepler Invitational Tournament.

The BG News

# Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, April 12, 1977

## Hail to the victors!

# Stickers club Michigan

By Tom Baumann  
Staff Reporter

Hail to the victors! No, not the University of Michigan (UM)—this time Bowling Green.

The Falcons, in the longest lacrosse game in the school's history (over three and one-half hours), defeated the Wolverines, 7-6, in sudden death overtime Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Lee Murphy scored the game-winning goal unassisted at 1:18 in the sudden death period.

BG took an early lead in the first quarter with goals by Dick Irwin from Chris Sanders, Guy Collison from Jim Rose and Jim Macko from Murphy. Michigan was held scoreless in the first period.

**BOTH TEAMS** went scoreless in the second quarter. Murphy hit his first goal from Macko in the third period, while the Wolverines tallied twice.

The Falcons were held scoreless in the fourth quarter, while Michigan scored two more goals to knot the score at 4-4.

The two teams exchanged two goals each in the overtime periods. Jim Rose scored from Murphy and Murphy hit from Irwin for BG.

With the score tied at 6-6 in the sudden death, Murphy hit the game winner, to boost the Falcons record to 4-1. The Wolverines are now 7-3.

"We're their biggest game of the season," said BG coach Jim Plaut. "They wanted to get at us because of the way we beat them last year." Last year, the Falcons destroyed UM, 18-2.

"THE KEY of the game was our penalty situations," Plaut said. "We had a total of 19 minutes of penalties during the game, and you can't score while sitting in the penalty box."

BG was slowed with injuries to three starters. Mike Squires and Tom McNicholas have been sidelined the past two weeks, while John Grim missed Sunday's outing with a shoulder injury received in practice Friday.

Grand Cloosen was superior in the BG nets Sunday with 23 saves.

**STICK NOTES**—Tomorrow's game with Oberlin College has been canceled. Oberlin has disbanded its team because of financial difficulties.

The Falcons will host Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) leaders and defending champions Ohio Wesleyan Saturday. The game will be played at Doyt L. Perry Stadium beginning at 2 p.m.

Wesleyan is currently ranked tenth in the nation in the College Division lacrosse poll.

## Over the weekend

Falcon speed king Brian Storm paced the men's track squad to an 83-80 Mid-American Conference dual meet win Saturday at Ball State.

Storm, defending loop 100-yard champion, won both the 100 and 220 as BG captured seven events. Read Bill Estep's story in tomorrow's News.

★ ★

The women's lacrosse team dropped its season opener Saturday, 11-7, at the College of Wooster. Tina Bryant scored six goals and Jenny Dunn one for BG. Read Cheryl Geschke's story in tomorrow's News.

## Women netters shutout Kent

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

The Falcon women's tennis team started its season off on the right foot Saturday with a 9-0 shutout of Kent State.

BG's top three returning singles players Mary Lou Kurz, Barb Swick and Karen Driftmyer won their matches to get things going.

Also in singles, senior Patti Pilz, freshman Martha Chiles and sophomore Robin Ziska won. All singles performers won in straight sets.

"THERE'S NO cut off point between our number one player and our number four team member," coach Joan Weston said. "All the girls are close in ability and the scores last weekend proved that."

Weston explained that BG's depth was a key factor against the Golden Flashes. "No one player was more outstanding than another. And our doubles had no trouble scoring against Kent," she said.

The Chiles and Pilz duet added up an easy 6-3, 6-0 win, while the tandem of Pilz and

Kurz also won 6-3, 6-3. In addition, Carol Rantala and Swick captured their doubles match, 6-4, 6-2.

"I think we had an advantage," said Kurz, number one player in the lineup. "We're used to the wind and they weren't. Also, we have more depth this year than we've had since I've been on the team."

BG TRAVELS to Wright State Thursday and Ohio University Saturday and both opponents are expected to be strong competitors for the Falcons, according to Weston.

"Wright is a newer team but they seem to be building up," Kurz said. "And Ohio University is a strong team and that should be a good contest."

Weston hasn't decided the order of players for this week yet. The team members can challenge each other for higher position in the lineup by playing against them before the meet.

"The team is very excited about the matches this week," Kurz said. "And we're looking forward to the season."

## Men's squad posts shutout, too

By Bob Remey  
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team should be a well-oiled machine when they travel to play Wayne State this afternoon.

The Falcons "tuned-up" with a 9-0 shutout over Eastern Illinois Friday. The netters were almost flawless in their triumph, winning all nine matches in straight sets.

"Eastern Illinois isn't the worst team we've played all year," said coach Bob Gill. "We played pretty well and didn't waste any shots."

ONE PLAYER who "didn't waste any shots" was number two singles man Tom Olson, who defeated Doug Oberle 6-1, 6-0 to snap a personal six-game losing streak.

"Tom has played good tennis all year, but has been up against some superior players," Gill said. "This should give him some added confidence."

The Falcons received a pair of victories from Glenn Johnson, Rob Dowling, Brian Huffer, and Olson. Johnson won at the number one singles position, and teamed with Olson to win at number one doubles. Dowling and Huffer won the number two doubles match and the number three and four singles contests, respectively.

Dowling and Huffer have been the teams most successful tandem winning six of 10 matches this season. The pair is coming off a fine 1976 campaign when they finished 18-4, including their last 14 matches.

"THE NUMBER two doubles team (Dowling and Huffer) is our strongest team position," said Gill. "Being used to each other makes a difference in the close matches. There should be nobody from here on out they won't be even with."

The Falcons were unable to continue their winning ways Saturday as they dropped a 6-3 decision to powerful Indiana State. There were plenty of bright spots however, the brightest being a 7-6, 7-5 victory by Dowling and Huffer against an Indiana State pair with a record of 12-1 going into the match.

Others were Olson, who continued his winning ways at number two singles, and Steve Corey came from behind to win at the number five position.



**SERVE**—Mary Lou Kurz, the Falcon's top singles player, hits a serve in a 6-3, 6-4 victory over her Kent State opponent.